The difference between a scout and a spy in war times is little more than technical. A spy is in citizen's dress, the enemy's uniform, male apparel, in any diaguise he may select, and he penetrates the enemy's lines. A scout is supposed to wear the uniform of his army, and to work between the lines. However, both spy and scout are sent out after information, and are expected to obtain it at any personal risk. If the scout can't get it with his uniform certain death to the spy when caught. A

on, or on neutral ground, he must assume some diagulae and get within the enemy's lines. It scout may have one chance in fifty of pulling through. If caught on the eve of a battle a drumhead court martial will make short work

During the last three years of the late war I was constantly engaged in spying and scouting. being attached to several well-known commanders, and some of the adventures I had may be considered worth reading. Thousands of scout and spy stories have been printed since the war, and of the hundreds which have fallen under my eye not one of them appeared to have been written or dictated by a genuine scout. The common idea is that a scout leaves

since the war, and of the hundreds which have fallen under my eye not one of them appeared to have been written or dictated by a genuine scout. The common idea is that a scout leaves the lines at dark, appears before the enemy's defences an hour later, counts the cannon. estimates the troops glances at the strength of the position, and is back before midnight to report to his deneral that all is lovely and it requires only a prompt advance to wipe out the opposing force. After the conference of Grant and Sheridan in the latter's camp oefore Winchester, which resulted in the famous order to "Go in!" I was called to Sheridan's headquarters. Miss of the front of both armies were shown me. It was a strange country to me, and the map of the rebel front could not be depended on as accurate.

I want you, 'said the General, "to scout from ons wing of Early's army to the other between his pickets and his and hall any of the superctyou back in three days."

I had a nearly new blue uniform. \$50 in gold. and a couple of revolvers. Also, Sheridan's pass to come and go at pleasure. It was about 9 o'clock in the morning when I received my instructions, and twenty minutes later I was riding to the left of our lines. Our left was at Berryville, confronting Early's right; our right at Bunker Hill, in iront of Winchester, confronting his left. I was going in on Early's right flank and to move down his lines. The Opequan Creek: a respectably-sized stream, lay between the two armies, and the lines ran through forests and thickets and over hills and cleared farms. As nearly as could be known. Early had the larger force, and it was thought that Sheridan would do well to hold his own against him, saying nothing of assuming the offensive, I rode to the last picket post on our left before dismounting. The inest here were half a mile apart, running through forests and thickets and over hills and cleared farms. As nearly as could be known. Early had the larger force, and it was thought to had a feel and the course of half an hour I was be

heap of money between them.

I had gone down the front for two miles by heap of money between them.

I had gone down the front for two miles by cever aers or grain. Them are the ley of ever aers or grain. Them are the ley of ever aers or grain. Them are the ley of ever aers or grain. Them are the ley of ever aers or grain of the control of the contr

"And you didn't mean to stop me?"

"And you didn't mean to stop mer"
No."
"Bay, Yank, let me up, I'm a reb—one of Bhodes's men—and I was deserting to you."
"I don't believe it."
"It's Gossel truth! I'll go right into the Yankee camp with you, for I'm sick and tired of this secesh business. You needn't lear. I hain't got as much as a lackkinis about me."
"Do you know what troops left the front a little while ago!"
"I do, every single fregiment of 'em, and I know they are going to Martinsburg to fight your Gineral Averill."
"And de you know where the rebel cawalry sicked are." Fig. and Fil take you through as slick as

shooting. Mush! but hain't I glad you hain't a reb! I'm as week as a cat over thinking I had been nabbed while trying to desert."

I felt satisfied that he was all right, but as a matter of precaution carried a revolver in my hand and made him go ahead. He had been down to the cavalry picket on Early's left with a teamster the day before, and had no trouble in locating it now. We flanked it to the left, crept through the woods on hands and knees for a quarter of a mile, and presently as my foot broke a stick a voice challenged us. It was a Union picket, and an hour later we were ushered into Sheridan's tent. My man proved to be a bonanza. He was an intelligent, observing fellow, a native of the locality, and he knew the topography of the country to perfection. He had a pretty accurate knowledge of the strength of each arm of service in Early's army, and could enumerate at least filteen regiments. He described all defences, advised as to how the approach should be made, and proved a great prize to my commander.

On the evening of the next day Sheridan put his army in motion, and I afterward saw that the man who had stumbled over me in the dark had furnished the plan of battle. Nearly all his suggestions were acted upon, and with the greatest success. Early was caught napping, sure enough. His right went with a rush as Sheridan struck it, and when he called in everything to make his final stand in front of the town, the absence of the force sent to Martins-burg was severely felt. He made a stout light—a better one than would have been thought possible under the circumstances—but foot by foot he was pressed back on the pike, through the graveyard, into and beyond the town, and then his troops broke, and it was every man for himself. Three or four days later, when Sheridan came up with him again at Fisher's Hill. I went into the fight with a cavalry regiment. As we charged Early's left I captured a Captain and got him and his horse safe to the rear. The first works he uttered were:

"Didn't I say there'd be fun if

TRAGEDIANS, NOT BANDITS. A Story of Edwin Booth's Early Experies on the Pacific Coast. From the Philadelphia News.

Mrs. Sinclair was in 1850 the lessee of the

Afre. Sinclair was in 1850 the lessee of the Motropolitan Theatre in San Francisco, and, through a very liberal offer, Junius Brutus Booth, the great actor, was induced to go to California to play some of his most celebrated parts. His sons, Edwin and Joseph. went with him, Edwin to play leading juvenile parts, like Horatio, in "Hamlet," and Joseph to attend to the box office. Junius Brutus Booth played a successful engagement of several months, and when he went East his son Edwin remained in San Francisco, where he received \$50 or \$60 a week for playing Hamlet and other leading characters at the Metropolitan. When Edwin Booth played Hamlet Mr. S. K. Murdoch was the Ghosi, and Mr. Murdoch took leading parts with Booth in other plays. Booth was then a beardless young man, and, while a capable actor, often full of fire, gave little hint of what he was to become.

Booth lived with Barnes, a comedian, and Dave Anderson, who played "old men's" parts, in a house in the sand fulls, just outside of San Francisco. Here the actors stored their spare costumes, wigs, armor, &c., and here they slept. At that time they could have had a grant of the sand lots almost for the asking, and any one of those lots to-day is worth a fortune. Booth, Murdoch, Anderson, and Barnes kept riding horses, as was the universal custom in San Francisco, and the beard of each horse cost \$15 per week. If these young actors had not had saddle horses a certain incident relating to Fdwin Isooth would never have occurred, and Booth would not have come near being cast into juil in broad daylight.

The country around San Francisco was then infested with bandits, and the leader of the main gang was a Mexican named Josquin Corilla. Corilla. after performing various deeds of atrocity, committed two particularity was butchered a few miles south of San Francisco, and when the news reached the city a posse of sixty men was raised to hunt Corilla down and capture him, dead or alive. In this party was young Murdoch, and after leaving the coast they separated i

ted so long, but his followers still kept up a system of intermittent knavery.

Edwin Booth, Burnes, and David Anderson were in the habit of riding out to a hotel called "The Lakes," on the shore of a slivery pond about six miles from San Francisco. These trips were merry, light-hearted outings, when the actors forgot the hard work of their profession, its jealousies and disappointments, and gave themselves up to the enjoyment of the moment. Their identity was not known at "The Lakes," and they were in the habit of cisculating core lines from "Hamlet," like "Now I could drink hot blood," &c. Among the visitors at "The Lakes," were some San Francisco defectives, on the lookout for the remnants of Corilla's band, and when they set eyes upon Booth, Barnes, and Anderson, saw

Francisco detectives, on the lookout for the remnants of Corllia's band, and when they set eyes upon Booth, Barnes, and Anderson, saw how mysteriously they came and went, and heard their bloodthirsty eiaculations, they set them down for a tric of the most villainous cutthroats unhung.

So those detectives watched the actors. They saw them ride back from "The Lakes," is the dead of night, to the lonely house in the sand hills, and followed them to the city, where they lost all traces of them. But the house in the sand hills was watched. The suspected men arrived there and departed at all sorts of hours. One day during their absence these fly detectives searched the house. They found all the theatrical costumes, wigs, false beards, &c., which they believed to be disguisees, and plenty of guns, pistols, swords, &c., as might be expected in a den of thieves. The detectives then agreed that they had evidence enough to convict all three of the "suspects," but determined, as they were clearly desperate characters, that it would not be safe to try to arrest them in the sand hills, but that it would be best to follow them and apprehend them in the city. The "desperadoes" were followed, and in a crowded street in San Francisco were overpowered by the detectives and a gang of special officers. The wrath of Edwin Booth was terrible, and his companions were almost as angry. Explanations were soon made. Prominent ditizons told the detectives that Booth was not a bandit, but an eminent actor, receiving \$60 a week at the Metropolitan Theatre, and the trio were released, when they soon foragot he unpleasant side of the matter and treated it all as a joke.

KING OF THE PAPUANS. Death of an Explorer Who Had Had Thrill

ing Experiences in the Pacific. About three weeks ago an explorer died in St. Petersburg who was known far and wide among the Russians as "King of the Papuans."
It was Dr. Makiucho Maclay, the noted Russian ethnologist, in whose honor a long stretch of the northeast coast of New Guinea, now in coast. Few explorers have braved more hard ships and dangers than Dr. Maclay, and pure love of science induced him to incur perils from which most men would shrink.

A few years ago a schooner dropped ancho

love of science induced him to incur perils from which most men would shrink.

A few years ago a schooner dropped anchor one evening in an unknown bay on the New Guinea coast. Boats put off, landed Dr. Maclay and his boxes on the beach, and then the schooner sailed away in the darknoss, leaving Dr. Maclay alone on a savage coast that no white man had ever visited before. When the natives next morning found the white man sitting on his portmanteau they thought the strange object had dropped from the sky. They believed at first that he was a God, and they nearly killed him with experiments before they decided that he was human like themselves. They fastened him in a but, put guards around the structure, and nearly starved him, thinking that if he were not of human origin he did not need food. They said that nothing ought to frighten him if he were a God, and so they tied him to a tree, shot arrows close to his head and neck, and severely wounded him during the experiment. Then they pressed their spears against his teeth to make him open his mouth, and in many other ways they put his courage, temper, and strength to severe tests.

They flaaily made up their minds that he was not a God, because his wound bled and he needed food, but they decided that he was a capital fellow, because he was always good-natured. Many of their sick recovered health under his skillful care, and Dr. Maclay finally acquired the reputation far and wide of being a big medicine man who had dropped from the moon. For two years Dr. Maclay invested among these savages, feeling amply recoal for all his sacrifices by the wealth of scientific facts he was able to coliect.

Four years ago, Mr. Romilly, Great Britain's Commissioner for the Western Pacific, visited Astrolabe Bay. The natives were rather shy at first, he wrote, "until I shouted the magical mane of Maclay their hey came up as fast, as they could. By the heir of the few words Maclay had written down for me. I was ablactor be removed to the project, and it was abandoned. The Germans are

FOREIGN NOTES OF REAL INTEREST.

Stripes are the feature of the spring fashions. Lord Randolph Churchill will soon visit America with Mr. Henry Labouchere calls Lord Salisbury "one of

the weakest of mankind."

A gentleman, while hunting recently, fainted on his horse's back, but fell without injury.

It is believed that if Bismarck retired, the new Chancellor would be Hebeniohe Schillingfurst.
W. S. Gilbert had arranged to play Pyrmellon in his ewn drams, but he has given up the idea.

Algeria, which sixty years ago was nearly all wast

and, has now nine millions of acres under cultivation. The pigeon shoot for the championship of England and the cup held by Dr. Carver will take place on May 30. A new Derby course has been marked out at Epsom, but ground leases will prevent it from being adopted

The Prench Academy has awarded the grand prize to Carmen Silva, the Queen of Roumania, fer Nearly 2,000 leases on Lord Porman's estate, in the

covers nearly 250 acres.

The reason for thinking that the hard times in British high life are over in the increased marriages of the

daughters of irrepreachable extraction appeared on the stage with Miss Kate Vaughan.

There is a movement to rechristen the streets of Lendon with the same name. There may be about one hun-

don with the same name. There may be about one hundred King William streets, for example.

The loyal colonists of Great Britain have presented the Prince and Princess of Wales with a sum of money, to buy themselves a silver wedding present.

Zola's new work, "Le Reva," is said to be almost goody goody. The rèce is that of Angelique Marie, the heroine, to wed her lover, Felicien, and she does it.

The first execution in Madrid for dive years took place. April 11. It was that of a young woman, her lover, and

an ascomplice, and the garrotte was the instrument.

A school for the manufacture of clocks will soon be
opened at La Villette. It will secommodate forty puplis who will pay \$00 a year for instruction and \$17 a month for board.

"Adrienne Lecouvreur" has been revived at the French Theatre with Mile. Bartet. Since Rachel's time only Mmes. Piessy and Favart have attempted it. Mile.

Bartet was very successful.

The Pull Hall Gassile says that "It becomes more and

more palpable every day to the careful observer that the position of the Caar in European politics is becoming more and more dominant." Great Britain's "drink bill" for 1887 is published, and amounts to £125,000,000. Of this £38,000,000 was spent for spirits. £75,000,000 for beer, £12,500,000 for wine, and

£1,500,000 for older and native wines. E.,500,000 for cider and native wines.

Kaiser William used to sign himself Imp. Rex. On
being asked why he abbreviated one title and not the other, he said: "I feel that I am only partly an Em other, he said: "I feet that I am only party an Em-peror, but I know that I am altogether a King."

The disestablished Irish Church lent several million pounds on first mortgages on good landed estates. Arrears are announced to the amount of more than 270,000, of which sum a part will never be recovered.

Francesca Fortunata and Benoita Pasqualini, ladies of Corsica, became so hostile to each ether that they at last agreed that both could not live, and therefore engaged in a duel. Beneits was pierced to the heart with

her adversary's stiletto.

The proposed schedule for taxing British horses and carriages is this: For every horse, £1; every race horse, £5; every horse dealer, £16; two wheel carta, 5 shillings; four wheel carts, 10 shillings, and for carts weighing more than half a ton, £1 5a. The Russian Nihilists lately arranged to release the

author. Tschernischeffsky, who has been in prison in Astrachan for thirty-six years on account of writing we novels displeasing to the censor. His mental and physical condition were such that flight was impossible. Some French ladies having tired of the dances of the day, will have a grand aristocratic ballet in tights and spangles. They are rehearing under the superintend-ence of a professional danseuse, and the performance is expected to be magnificent, although visible to femi

nine eyes only. The King of Spain will celebrate his second birthday by a grand fete at the Madrid Hippodrome. All the school children will be present. Each child on entering will be presented with a gold medal with a ploture of the baby Alphonse. There will be 12,000 cakes, 12,000 rolls, 12,000 cups of chocolate, and 15,000 pounds of benbons.

A collection of chairs belonging to famous persons has been soid at auction. Lord Lytton's chair brought 18 guineas; Mrs. Siddons's 15 guineas; the chair of Gray, the poet, brought 30 guineas. King Charles IL's only 10 guineas; Anne Boleyn's 10½; and Shakespeare's 120. There were also the chairs of Pops, Sir Waiter Raleigh, Napoleon Bonaparts, Nathaniel Hawthorne, George Cruiksbank, and others and they brought small sums. The Rev. W. Norton at a bunting dinner in Hertford

shire said that the clergy lately had rather abandoned the hunting field, because they were shy of the public. He thought that sermons wend be improved if preach-ers could have a gallop with the hounds twice a week, ers could have a gailop with the hounds twice a week, and if the late Bishop of Winchester had not hesitated to attend the hunting field he would not have been killed by gailoping on the highway. It was not only the school for good riding, but the school for good manners. The Berlin correspondent of the London Truta writes thus of the planist Grunfeld: "I heard a few evenings ago the Gambetta of planista to wit, Grunfeld, "planiste de Sa Majesta, l'Empereur de l'Autriche." I don't envy that Kaiser his crown, but I do covet his planist, whom I like better than Rubinstein. He has more variety than the Russian musician, never overdoes the fortz, gives amazing life and brightness to rippling planissimo scales, does not get into fine frenzies over the keyboard, and yet casts such a lot of electricity into the instrument as to waken it up, one might imagine, to transcendent energies of its own, and to make it quickly responsive to all his emotions. Grunfeld is the rage here."

The story that the violinist Remenyi was dead was un-true, and this is a portion of his programme at Grahamspleases the audience or not. Among his soles is one for the fourth string called Aria, composed by a German yelept Bach, and an Ave Maria by Arcadeit, dead these three hundred years. On this melody Mr. Remenyi has written contrapuntal variations, approved of by the spectre of the old master (stc). At this moment the vio linist will have enough of 1t—and probably the andience too; so he will finish with a little desser', short and as-wory. That will be the end, and everybody can go. Im-portant notice: It is quite immaterial whether people are pleased. That's all!"

are pleased. That's all!"

The receipts of Patti's first performance at Buenos Ayres were \$22,000. Her contract with Mr. Abbey gives her the whole receipts up to \$6,000. The next \$6,000 go to Abbey, out of which he has to pay all ex penses, and the remainder is equally divided between the two. Patti's receipts for this night, therefore, were \$11,000, the highest fee ever paid to any prima donns

for a single performance.

A Weish gentleman has planted the side of a mountain on his estate with forest trees ranged to make "Jubilee 1887," in letters 600 feet long and 25 wide. Eix hundred and fifty thousand trees were used. Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt have taken Herber

Iouse, Beigrave square. A French merchant introduced a young Parisian t his very pretty wife, and the two latter eloped. The merchant told the boy's parents that they had stolen a thousand pounds from his safe, and the parents received a telegram from their son asking them to repay the mency, which they did. In a short while the young man came home without his companion, who had fied, and said that he had stolen nothing. Then it was found that the merchant had fied also. A true arabian Night's tale comes from Athena. The

Grecian revenues have increased lately, but the na-tional balance sheet seems to have remained stationary, and the country was disappointed. The Chief Central Cashier showed a balance sheet of twenty-nye francs to the credit of the kingdom. Thereupon the Treasury was searched and nine million france were found stowed away, which the Cashler says he had been hoarding until they should reach twelve millions, in order to give

the country a picasant surprise.

The Hen. W. Montague Kerr, an active African traveller, died in the south of France.

Paris is threatened with a battle of flowers. The impe

rialist violet is to be rivalled by the Boulangiet carns tion, the carnation being the favorise flower of Gen Boulanger. Jacob Brown, a regular member of a Jawish Friendly

Jacob Brown, a regular member of a Jowish Friendly Seciety, was expelled for marrying in a manner contrary to the Jewish rites. He appealed to the ceurta, and the Judge decided in his favor.

The British confectioners have invited all "sugar workers, licorice refiners, chocalateers, fruit preservers, pastry cooks and famey bakers" to join their association and enter upon a combined crussde against "immoral practices." The immoral practices consist of putting thort measure and bad butter isso confectionery, and "illural trading and immoral manufactures." such as "illural trading and immoral manufactures." "illegal trading and immoral manufactures," such a concealing small coins in candy drops as a temptation to the youthful buyer. They have started a journa called the Confectioners' Union, and the grand organiza-tion is known as the United Kingdom Confectioners' As

A young Irish girl named Norsh Fitzmaurice to unde a most unsparing boycott by her neighbors in conse quence of her father having offended the League. When she emered the church the other day a signal was give and fifty of the congregation rose and left. Hand organs have been banished from the streets o Vienna by imperial degree.

A Russian national opera company is to appear in Ber lin this month, and they will then make a tour of Ger many, France, and the United States. It consists of twenty soloists and fifty members of the chorus.

A little bit of a boy, with a horribly dirty

face, took possession of a large portion of the City Hall Fark yesterday afternoon. His sole weapon was one roller shate. He was a left-sided boy, and his method of locomotion was peculiar. He did not seem to know as much about where he was going as the chate did. The result was disastrous for pedestrians. He was monarch of the place for two hours, and then he schulded be-cause the shatel took a roller.

NEWS OF THE THEATRES.

The spring has brought novelties in unusual number, and the proporticin of snocesses has been equally surprising. The Academy will add to the season's new things to-morrow night by the first performance in this city of a sensational play called "The Mystery of a Han-som Cab." It has been avoived from a novel by Fergus som Cab." It has been avoived from a novel by Fergus Hume, and Hume and Arthur Lew, an English playmaker, collaborated in the dramatization. Late in February the veturesome Grace, Hawthorne, an American actrems, turned English mainageress, brought it out at her London house, the Frin ress's, where it had a popular endorsement. On April 18 last it was made known to America at a Brooklyn theatre. The company engand for its performance libers were under the mangaged for its performance there were under the man agement of A. M. Palmer, and the Academy presents tion is a consequence of the Brooklyn success. Frank C. Bangs is the chief a tor. Henry Lee is to play the detective. The plot is laid in Mei-bourne and its suburbs, an a the cab mystery is an

ingeniously perpetrated murder. Stories of detective work, if eleverly told, selds to fall to excite an aud ence. "The Mystery of a H ansom Cab" is, therefore, reasonably sure to entertain. The length of its run a reasonably sure to entertain. The academy is not stated by Gilmore & Tompkina, but Frank Mayo's "Streets of New Tork" revival was some time ago promised for next week. Palmer's people will presumably make a brief stay. It is pretty well under tood that Louis James and Ma rie Wainwright will play at the Academy at the end of this month, or before the place is turned over to the colleges and the societies for annual exercises.

To-night the Academy will be weed by Dr. Castp Feldman, a mind reader and mermerist. He gave as in-troductory entertainment at Stellaway Hall a formight ago and proved his eleverness in various very satis

Manager Frank W. Sanger of the Broadway says that his theatre is what might be called comfortably fixed for a long time ahead. The past work demonstrated that it had all the requisite points of a comic opera home for the summer, so his plans for the heated term need not be warted. For the fail be has stready arranged, in the order named, to produce "The Katlly Diamond," "Mr. Barnes of New York," and "The Bells of Hastemere. These, with only ordinary success for each, would carry alm well along into the new year. Isabelle Evesson, a pretty woman and a good as press, is to be a leading figure in the casts of these dra mas, and there is talk o the engagement of Frederic de Belleville for one of the pieces. Probably it would be "Mr. Barnes."

With last night's performance of "The School for Scandal" came the city's last of the Abbey-Wallac stock. McCanil's tenancy of the house continues unin-terruptedly until October. On the oth of that month the theatre will inaugurate its career as a combination ouse with Constant Coquelin the French comedian Mary Anderson, and perhaps Mrs. Potter follow him.

In two of the three comedict tas of the current week at Daly's, Rosina Vokes is sure to be successful. In the third, "Which is Which !" by na me, she will not appear, It is a playful trifle by Theyre 'smith, who wrote that delicious little dialogue "My Uncle's Will," and, se far as can now be recalled, it is new to this city. Miss Vokes's people have played it out of town a good deal and it ought to go with neatness and despatch. The other plays are "My Milliner's Bill," G. W. Godfrey's piece, in which Miss Vokes sings "His 'art vias true to Poll," and B. C. Stephenson's comedy, "A D-suble Lesson." Hothwere seen here during Miss Vokes's earlier engagement at the Standard. This is her fourth week at Daiy's.

The accounts from Australia of the death of Federici who was known here for his impersonation of the Hit todo, in Glibert and Sullivan's opers, say that he was descending in the character of Meph wtopheles through a trap into a red-fired representation of Hades, when stroke of heart disease killed him in an instant.

The Players' Club, an organization in which figure Edwin Booth, Lawrence Barrett, A. M. Palmer, Ger Sherman and other gentlemen interested in one way of another in the drama is to receive a home in Gramercy Park as a gift from Mr. Booth. A fine the strical library is to be a feature of the enterprise,

T. W. Robertson, who came to this city as stage me pected that the Robertson comedies would be successful throughout the season there, will go back to England with "Coward Conscience," by Charles .t. Byrne and Arthur Wallack. He will produce the play in London. Lawyers in several of the larger Western cities are

sending out circulars containing the dates on which various amusement companies will be in their States and offering to overhaul debtors who may happen to b employed in the mentioned organizations. Actors are open to legal attachment for debt as they travel from heir baggage unless they pay up. There is a hot controversy between the Drai satic New

and the Mirror as to relative circulation, and h and words are hurled by the respective editors. The solid and standard old Copper takes occasion to mix in the row in a decidedly interesting manner by arraigning Treasurer T. Henry French of the Actors' Fund. The Copper of this week says in its editorial column: "I'lut when one of them proposes to make a bet, and the ressurer of the Actors' Fund so far forgets himself and the law as to make that body the stakeholder, we we sture to suggest that the thing has gone too far. A x urse ex-hibition of bad taste on the part of an Acto 15 Fund official we have never witnessed. We are confident that a stern rebuke will be administered by the mem bers o the Fund at the approaching meeting. In a we rd, the Fund must free itself from what has long appe ared to be a suspicious aillance, and is now virtually ad mitted as such by the peculiar action of its treasurer. The feeling has been growing that a reform must be m ade in nuch urging. The dignity of the organization, the duty it owes to its members, and the purity of its names be fore the public, combine to demand heroic action."

The Harrigan players finished their city season last fervent good-bys. They are in Brooklyn this we ak. and have Philadelphia and Boston to visit before the preak up for the summer. Meanwhile the home theat re

This it the last week of the outterfly show at the Edent Musea. Crowds have viewed the unusual exhibition, and the general comment has been one of wonderment. The Hungarian musicians, the concealed chess player. and the new contributions to the art gallery are adde features of a remarkably popular resort.

Ludwig Barnay will take his farewell of the Thail clientele with Tuesday night's performance of "Urie Acosta" To-morrow evening Emil Hahn will benefi with "Der Propenfeil."

with "Der Probepfell."

The Brockman monkeys, ponies, goats, and dogs continue in possession of the Star. Matinees for childrenecur Wednesdays, Fridays, and Saturdays.

"A Possible Case" has been greeted by a succession full houses at the Madison Square since the spening, and gives every promise of a sustained popularity. It was, after all, a happy thought that inspired Sydney Rosenphases of the American divorce laws, and maybe it will prove the turning point in his career toward good and growing fertune. The comedy will continue through the current month at the Madison Square, and then Richard

fansfield will enter there for a month or so. There is a genuine boom in business at the Fourteen Street Managerial authority gives it that the deman for seats at "The Still Alarm" performances is often for two or three weeks in advance, and is brisk at that The play will be kept on so long as it draws profitably.

After that Manager Rosenquest will shut the house up
for the summer. He has settled upon Cora Tanner and her new Buchanan drama, "Fascination," as his in angural fall bill. Raiph Delmore, an actor very well liked here, joined "The Still Alarm" cast last night to

The Elks are a fraternal and benevolent organization of actors, principally those employed on the vaudeville and minstrel stage, but Mrs. James Brown Potter famous family pride did not prevent her from graciou appearing at a benefit performance in Philadelphia fo the order, and now she is to receive from the Philadel

phia lodge a carefully inscribed golden arrow. Minnie Seligman, who played in "Etaine" at the Madi Minnie Seligman, who played in "Elaine" at the Madi-sen Square, and in last Monday's single production of "Hilene" at the Fifth Avenue, is said to have been en-gaged by Daly for next season. The audience at the Fifth Avenue was a remarkable assemblage of Jewish fashlen, and it is likely that Miss Seligman's evident popularity with her own people has had something to do with her going to Daly's. The Jews are a very important element in the audiences at our best theatres. element in the audiences at our best theatres.

As infantile daughter of Stanley McKenna has mad her debut on the Chicago stage. A daughter of Anni-Ward Tiffany has made a first appearance with Joseph Jefferson's melodramatic company. A son of George : Edeson has started out in his father's profession promi ingly in Augustin Daly's "A Night Off" playing the rol-which at the home theatre was taken by John Drew.

One of the unwritten laws of the show business is the

actors and managers are to be passed into theatres free of charge. Few, if any, will pay a cent for admission, where the general public is compelled to pay for its entertainment. In seme instances managers feel obliged to pass in people whom they would much prefer to turn away sitogether. At a Broadway theatre this week the away sltogether. At a Broadway theatre this week the business manager at the door taking tickets called to one of his assistants: "Come here, Ed! Bun down and tall Harry not to put that woman in a box. Give her seats but not in front, and not in a box. And here, Jim, take these tickets. I wouldn't see her for a tenner." The woman in this case was standing at the box office, and was securing a pass because size was an actress. She obtained her bit of paper, and though the courtain was already up the worth the curtain was already up she went away to return ten minutes later with two lady friends. On going inside the usbur showed the three women to seats in the orchestra. Sites rows dissant from the stage. They were much displeased as this, and their leader tried to pass the taker with her friends to the front row, but the best that the head acker would community was seen for the party in pur-

deathead, and she made a trip to the box omce at ence to have them changed. She and her friends marched out into Broadway, as though they owned that part of the town. The manager received a parting blast of her indignation. He was assured, in far from gentle tones, that she had friends who would see that he was thor oughly roasie as he deserved, sir, and that she would never put foot in his house again—no, sir," To a Suw reporter who witnessed the incident the manager said that he wished that the last clause of her speech might come true. "She is one of a happily small number of professionals." he said. "who impose upon managers continually by ob-taining seats and making themselves conspicuous by

their unmannerly behavior; or else, after seeing a part of the entertainment, by rising and going out in the middle of a scene, frequently making audible criticisms in their exit. They will then go to another play house in the neighborhood, and repeat the operation in the same evening." It is worthy of remark, perhaps that, pro-nounced as this manager's sentiments were, he did not feel that he could refuse the demands of the objectionsble deadheada. "Natural Gas" has hit the town's fancy, and therein

it has justified Manager Eugene Tompkins's judgment in picking it out for his first entertainment at the Fifth Avenue. It will easily run a number of weeks longer. James D. Gilbert, the member of the cast who failed to work last Monday night, has been retired for good by his partners, Henry V. Donnelly and Eddle Girard. They will be able to get along without him, because they have a very handy substitute in their stage manager, John T. Craven. "Natural Gas" will proba run late enough to serve as the last bill of the season the Fifth Avenue.

Hoyt's farcical satire, "A Hole in the Ground," makes its city reappearance this week at the Grand. Its long tour will close with this engagement. Rosa Franco, Nettle Lyford, Flora Walsh, Otis Harland, Frank Lawton, Julian Mitcheil, and the inimitable George Richard are yet the fun makers of the piece. "Dolores" an Mrs. James Brown Potter are futurities at the Grand.

Trials of new plays accumulate. Mrs. Charles A. Dore mus, a prolific writer nowadaya, will soon christen he latest, "A Fair Bohemian," at a matinee at the Madison Square. The proceeds of the performance will go to the Post-Graduate Hospital. Kate Forsyth will play the titular character.

The two daily concerts of war songs help to make the Battle of Gettyaburg a most agreeable rendezvous.
The picture ought to be viewed at least once by everybody in the city.

Clara Morris will be at Nibio's this week. Here. her tour will close, and she will go to Yenkers to rest. Miss Morris's recent success with "Rence de Morsy" has decided her to play that drama all the week, instead of using her old repertory, as the Niblo's management had announced. The ensuing fortnight at Niblo's will be given to Kate Claxton and Frank Harvey's strong melodrama, "The World Against Her."

At Koster & Bial's the troupe of female fencers continue this week. Their act is not only novel, but it is well done. Others who will provide the entertainment are the Archmere sisters. Theodore Hoch, Leroux and Wilton, the Fonte-Boni brothers, M. Sabion, Charles McAvoy, and Sadie Belmont. The last named is a new-comer-a handsome brunette with a sweet voice, and one of Nully Pieris' pupils. The Fonte-Bonis were recently with the Howard Athenseum show. Leroux and Wilton, who are in their second week here, are bar per-

The demand for seats at the Wallack testimonial is as high as the prices. A. M. Palmer has received 2,500 ap-plications. It will be a memorable occasion.

"Stormbeaten" will be revived at Poole's this week. with a good promise that the manner of its staging will be careful and effective. Well mounted, the melodrama makes an interesting and picturesque entertainment. The people of Poole's dramatic stock have rehearsed it diligently. Next week "The Arabian Nights" will be Poole's play, and the company will be new and large.

The People's has for several seasons been in the ranks f the theatres available about this period of the year for the production of new plays. The first three or four arranged for so far is "Drifting Apart," which James A. Herne, a good actor and manager, has written, and in which his wife, Katherine Corcoran Herne, will play Many Miller, the heroine. Harry Pitt, Charles W. Butler, Victoria Reynolds, and Mabel Hert are among the cast. The piece is domestic in its story, the scenes occurring in a flahing village on the New England coast, with a view of tail cliffs and a shining harbor. In one act a fishing fleet is to be shown entering the harbor while a storm comes up. Herne's ingenuity has before this been tested with good results, and it may be expected net to go amiss in "Drifting Apart." He proposes to keep the piece at the People's a fortnight. Its reception will determine whether it will be toured next season. It was at the People's that Herne gave to New York his It was at the People's that Herne gave to the After last previous novelty, "The Minute Men of "To." After ank of "Lost in New York" (another tank and previous novelty, in animic and of the later as week each of "Lost in New York" (another tank drams) and "Dolores," the People's second new play, "Among the Pines," will be seen for a week.

The minstrel troups that was owned by 'Horan' & Thomas awhite ago now exists under the title of Fran ber in Billy Birch, whose friends are still loyal to him here, and who will go to l'astor's in big numbers to greet people, are also with Moran, who is himself a good burnt cork actor. After the minstrels l'astor's has some new comedies in store for testing purposes. In one of them Minule Dupree may star.

Friday night at the Lyceum will commemorate the 200th consecutive performance of "The Wife." season May 26. The company will then get ready for their 'Frisco trip, and the theatre will close for the

among play adapters, has dramatized Stevenson's novel, with the well-known Theodore Hamilton as Jekyli and Hyde. The piece was acted in Philadelphia last week. To morrow afternoon it will be acted at Jacobs's Third Avenue for the first time in this city. Hamilton will be the fourth impersonator of the dread-ful Hyde seen in the city. Still another is on his way hither. At least three more are hopefully covering the various circuits. Next week Frankie Kemble will in duce "Sybil" to the Third Avenue patrons.

"Vim," in its new dress and with Neil Burgess quainter than ever as the fussy Mrs. Puffy, is destined to stay at the Standard some time longer. Burgess says hat he has postponed without date the proposed pro-cluction of the De Mills and Sarnard comedy written at his order. "Vim" seems to be strong enough for his errire Standard engagement.

Charles Erin Verner, an Irish actor, who has played Charles Eria verser, an Irish actor, who has played 8 over the world, will come to the Windsor to-morrow 1 whi in "Shamus O'Brien," announced as a dramatiza-5 in of the stirring poem by Fred Maeder and Verser hi siself. Verner's only city appearance before this was at the Third Avenue a season or two ago. To-morrow Ds siel Shelby the Chicago manager, will assume con. tro l of the actor's tour for the remainder of the season No. 8: week Kate Purssell, said to be related to the Purssell of restaurant fame, will accomplish her New York stell ar debut in a dramatization of one or Ned Buntline's earliest yarna, now called "The Queen of the Plains."

He ary Paulton, who is acting now in "The Queen's Mate " at the Broadway, resents the accusation that he is an imitator of Francis Wison in "Erminie." It was in the opera of "Dorothy" that Paulton's Sherif's Man in the opera of "Dorothy" that Paulton's Sheriff's Monwas at dt to be a copy of Wilson's Cudenus. "Well," said Paults n, "I am tempted to give the whole thing away-After; daying cudds seven or eight months in London, I came : unt to produce "Erminie" for Mr. Aronson. Mr. Wilson . 4idn't like his part said be could make nothing of it and tot me to play it for him once or twice at re-hearals. Naturally his Cadeaux was a reproduction of mine, an I in "Dorothy" I simply imitate myvelf, not Mr. mine, am I in "Dorothy" I simply initate myvelf, not Mr. Wilson, for whose abilities I have great admiration. The two thieve wo fr "Robert Masairs" had iong ago attracted my eye. It was impossible to turn the cradnal ingubrious of cra into comedy, so I decided to make a new' story, retaining only the two thieves and the fact that they stopped at a wayside inn. I worked at the piece off and on for a couple of years. Pid you ever know that in London the announcement aread: 'Liuretto by Harry Paniton and Claxion Sellamy P. Bellamy was: tyoung fellow in the marcantile business, I think, who a rote songs and was continually bothering me to collabor the with him'in as opera. To satisfy him I gave him an outline and started him at a piece, in-I gave him an outline and started him at a piece, in-tending to fix it up for production when it was done. At that time I was constantly beact, like all writers for the stage, by musict ans auxious to write music to my words. One of them was Jakobowski, who calls himself an One of them w as Jakobowski, who calls himself an Englishman, but is I think an Austrian. To set him at rest, I turned him tover to the Bellamy spers. I had the music for 'kirmit tle' written by Florian Pascal, another London nut iclan. When it came time for Miss Melnotte to product a new opera at the Comedy Theatre, several were laid before her, among them both 'Erminie' and the Wellamy-Jakobowski opera. Her decision was a peculit w one. She wanted the 'Erminie' libretto and the Jakobowski music. Jakobowski jumped at any chance of having his music accepted and Pascal didn's demar, but Bellamy threat-oned litigation and v. wious things unless his name was attached it whatevar librette was fitted to Jakobowski's music. Fearing that Miss Melnotte might be annoyed music. Fearing that Miss Meinotte might be annoy into declining both pieces, we agreed although it d Reliamy more harm it is no good and was an injustice me and to my son. More the Teelde, who had a good sha in the authorship of in minie. The irrice had to ber written to suit the other music, and 'Erminie' happer to be a chance combit tation of words and music moriginally intended."

The Mount Sinai II aspital is in need of more patrons and members. To a annual dues for the former are Eth, and for the latter \$10. During 1887 1,479 patents were treated at the 1 begins. Only 5 per cent, of these paid for their treatments. The cent of the hospital was 160, 686—27,566 hose that it has receipted that were ap-

QUESTIONS BY SUN CORRESPONDENTS. Reifc.—Whether a bound volume of the Sun from Jan. 50, 1787, to Dec. 18, 1797, has any vains, dep what Sprit is. It certainly is not this Sun, not born until thirty-six years later.

C. McC.-Look in "Macbeth," Act III., Scene 3, line 24, for "After life's fitful fever he sleeps well."

Will you publish the facta in the trial and conviction of the parties engaged in the Northampion bank robbery. How many persons were implicated, how many sentenced to prison?

The Northampion National Bank was robbed on the evening of Tuesday, January 20, 1870, by six masked men. "Red" Leary, the crook who is just dead; Billy Cennora Shang Draper Eddie Goodle for Gearing, Bob Scott, and Bob Duniap were in course of time arrested for the robbery. Scott and Duniap were the first to be for the robbery. Scott and Dunian were the first to be arrested; they were tried, convicted, and senienced to twenty years imprisonment. Scott died in prison some years ago; Duniap is still a prisoner. The others were taken to Northampton and released never having been indicted. They are, therefore, technically innocent. "Red" Leary took the booty at first, which amounted to \$670,000; John Carr, an English thief, took charge of it next until arrangements for its return, were made. The bank recovered \$600,000.

Please tell me how maple sugar is made. J. M. N. The trees are tapped near the ground as soon as the sap is flowing, sometimes in early February. The sap runs down eider wood tubes into buckets, and is after-ward boiled down in kettles; when it is sufficiently concentrated, it is poured into moulds to harden.

C. S. D.-You must declare your intentions, and then in two years you may obtain your final papers. It is your own fault that you waited six years before staying to become a citizen.

Which is the larger, the United States or Canada ! The United States covers an area of 3,501,404 square miles; the Dominion of Canada, 3,470,257 square miles. The United States is the larger.

Is Pentecost the same as Whit-Sunday? I am a Ro-man Catholic and a German; I say Pringsten is Pente-cost, Weisser-Sonniag Whit-Sunday. Friends, also ther mans, but Frotexands, say they never heard of Weis-ser Sonniag or of Whit-Sunday other than Fentecost. Rocks Carnolic.

Pentecost and Whit-Sunday are one and the same.

Pentecost is the Greek version of the Hebrew, "The
Feast of Fifty Daya" given to it because it fell seven
full weeks after the Passover. On the day when the Jews were celebrating Pentecost the disciples of Christ were gathered together in an upper chamber, when Holy Ghost came upon them. The featival of the scent of the Holy Ghost became one of the three bap ismal seasons, and it derives its name of Whit white) Sunday from so many persons being clad white on the day of their baptism.

Are there not more Roman Catholics in this country to-day, in comparison to our population, than at any time since 1835?

Probably there are many more Roman Catholics now in this country than there were in 1835, in proportion to population. The Roman Catholic Church does not pub-lish the number of its members, but as its adherents are principally foreign born, or the children of foreign born citizens and inhabitants, and as the number of immi-grants has greatly increased of recent years, it is only fair to assume that the Roman Catholics have increased also. There are now supposed to be about 7,000,000 Roman Catholics to 12,000,000 Protestants. In 1833 there were about 1,250,000 out of 17,000,000 inhabitar now there are 7,000,000 out of say 60,000,000.

The riots in 1857 were known as the "Dead Rabbit" riota, from the name assumed by a gang of Sixth ward toughs who were conspicuous in them, and they grew out of Mayor Fernando Wood's resistance to the Metropolitan Police supersetting the municipal force

Whence originated the expression, "All things come those who wait?" We cannot say. Who can?

Can you tell me whence came the expression. "Tin was made for slaves?" We cannot; who can?

1. Does the law compel a passenger to put his fare in the box in a "bobtail car" 2. If I make a purchase tendering more than the amount and change cannot be made, can I rotain the thing purchased? 3. If a sum of money is due for debt what must the debtor do pay it in a legal manner? 4. Can I refuse to receive a certified clack? 5. What denominations of money may be refused where payments are made in differentiarge amounts? 6. Ist a penal offence to offer a check on a bank where you have no account to gain time to evade payment of the debt?

1. We don't know of any law on the subject, but we think that if the question should ever be raised in court the Judge would decide that as the passenger chose to ride in a "bobtail" car-we don't know the legal phraseology—he must submit to reasonable regulations im-posed by the owners of the car, and, further, that the direction to him to put his fare in the box was one of such reasonable regulations. 2. We believe that sellers are not bound to furnish change; that they do furnish it as convenience, not as a duty, and that the purchaser may not retain the thing purchased if he cannot pay the exact amount, and the seller refuses to make change. 8. The exact amount of the debt must be tendered to the United States are legal tender for any amount when not below the standard limit; the sliver coins are legal tender to the amount of five dollars, and the mi coins legal tender to the amount of 25 cents. 6. Sect 520 of the Penal Code implies that it is, though it avoids saying so.

J. Donohus.-Barnum's show did not exhibit in Brook-

(Can it be right to say, as does "Chambers's Encyclo-pedia" and Prof. Harrison in "The Story of Greece," that the Olympic games were held every utth year! If you begin the count with the year in which the games were celebrated you will see that they were cele-brated every fifth year. This method of counting is ab-surd to us; but it is on this that we have to base our be-

In what year did "Black Friday" occur? Monnace. The English "Black Friday" occurred May 11, 1868. Overend, Gurney & Co.'s bank stopped on Thursday, May 10, and the paule which followed reached its height the next day. The American "Black Friday" was Sept. 24, 1889; a group of speculators suddenly forced the price of gold up to 162} and a disastrous panio fol-

Has the Post Office Department since the reduction of postage been able to pay expenses? Do the expenses of that department amount to \$50,000,000? J.F.F. The Post Office Department has not been self-supporting since the reduction of letter postage on July 1, 1885; but the deficit, which was \$7,000,000 in 1885, has been continually reduced. The expenses of the department were more than \$52,000,000 in 1886-87, leaving a defi-

ciency of over \$4,000,000. Will you give me a list of books on the subject of landforce and tenant:
The principal books are McAdam's "Landlord and
Tenant" (1892, \$6.50); Taylor's "On Landlord and
Tenant" (2 vols., 1887, \$10); and Wood "On Landlord and Tenant" (1881, 80.50). The Code of Civil Pro-cedure contains provisions on the subject. These books can be procured from any law bookseller.

August Clay.-The bet was that New York would win two out of three games; New York didn't, therefore A

loses the bet.

1. What is the best dictionary for Americans? 2. What is the best atlas for a reader's general use? 3. What is the best encyclopedia? 4. Who were the Cuidees? 5. What is the meaning of the expression, "The Lady or the Licer," and where can I find the book which gives the history of the couple?

II. B. S.

1. Webster's, with the latest revisions, is as good as any. 2. Stieler's hand atlas (a great German book), is the best atlas published; it, however, has no reference index. W. & A. K. Johnston of Edinburgh publish about the best English stias; Rand & McNally publish a good general atlas, and Townsend MacCoun a good small atias. 3. The new revision of Appleton's American Cy-clopedia, which will not be begun until 1860, will be the best American cyclopedia; Alden is publishing at very low rates a Manifold Encyclopedia, which promises to be valuable. 4. The Culdees were monks established in Scotland, Ireland, and England in the early days of Christianity. They did not at first acknowledge the papal supremacy, and, according to some reports, were governed as the Presbyterian Church is atill governed. show that they did not grently differ from other British priests. St. Fatrick is said to have been a Cuidee; St. Columba and St. Columbans are also said to have been a Cuide. The principal seat land suppressed the order in 1127. In Ireland, a Cuidean abbey is said to have existed so late as 1185, whose members were "attached to simple truth and pure Christian worship and had not yet conformed to the reigning superstition." though they were soon afterward com-pelled to acknowledge the Pope's surremacy. The order became extinct early in the seventeenth century, after existing perhaps 1,200 years. The name comes from the Celtic Celte De, "an attendant of God," Giraidus Cam-brensis, "going to the Latin for its etymology, according to a custom unhappily not yet extinct," says Dr. Brewer, "derives the name from colodess, to worship God." 5. You will find all about the "lady or the Tiger" in the book called by that name, written by Frank E. Stockton, and published by Scribners.

How can I obtain a notaryship public in this city! G. P You can't You can obtain a notary ship public to this county, however, by applying to the Governor through your Assemblyman. There used to be a great demand for notaryships until a law was passed taxing each notary \$10 a year; now, we understand, there are plenty to be had.

Compositor.-The word breaks thus: "Sten-o graph-The word cannot be broken on "hog."

I desire to compare the article on America by Sir Lepei Griffin with that by the late Matthew Armid; where can I find the former?

What Sir Lepei Griffin thought were his ideas about America were printed in what is still called the Contemporary Series. You can probably get the bound volume of that periodical in the Actor Library.

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Every one needs a spring tonic—a remedy which will strengthen and invigorate the system and tone up the action of all the organs. The spring is the time above all others for the sick to get well; it is the time for the sor paratively well to keep in good health by the use of a judiciously selected spring medicine. With the advent of spring comes malaria, nervousness

and debility. A weak and tired feeling, if neglected, always results in nervous and physical exhaustion. Ourse these diseases, or guard against them by the use of Dr. Greene's Nervora Nerve Tonic, which is the greatest and pest of all spring medicines. This wonderful remedy to recommended by physicians, druggists, and the people everywhere as being the most marvellous in its offsets of any known medicins. If you are nervous irritable, depressed, and cannot sleep nights, use this remedy by all means, and your nerves will become strong and steads, and your sleep calm, natural, and refreshing. If you wake tired mornings, with dull head, bad taste in the mouth, no appetite for breakfast, and feel weak, languid and exhausted, this remarkable remedy will clear your head, give you an appetite, and restore your strength, vigor, and energies. If you have dyspepsia, indigestion, biliousness, constipation, kidney complaint, pain and weakness in the back this remedy will giveyon sure relief and cure. It is a perfect specific for nervons de-bility, neuralgia, nervous or sick headachs, heart dis-case, palpitation, paralysis, numbness, trembling and all nervous diseases.

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ONE OF SENATOR INGALLS'S STORIES. The Hon, Henry Watterson Puts at Rest a Tale of 100,000 Men.

From the Courier-Journal. The political stock in trade of the Senator

The political stock in trade of the Senator from Kansas seems to be composed of mere recklessness and gall. Certainly the following perversion of truth is nothing else. Mr. Ingalls is reported as saying:

The Democratic party should not forget that the Sleotoral Commission was one of its own devices. It was not the first time that they who had digged the pit, and digged it deep, had falsen into it. It would be remembered how the Hon. Heary Wasterson issued his celebrated proclamation calling on 198000 "unarmed Kentreson to the base of New Orsenington on the anniversary of the basic of New Orsenington on the anniversary of the basic of New Orsenington on the anniversary of the basic of New Orsenington on the anniversary of the basic of New Orsenington on the anniversary of the basic of New Orsenington on the dening superintending the electoral count. Laughter is superintending the electoral count. Laughter is all ingails had had a conversation with Freedent Grain along the superintending the electoral count. Laughter is a superintending to the content of the transparency of the transparency of the laughter is provided. Sen biran passed a moment with that deliberate method which characterized his utterances and replied: "No. I do not think there is going to be any trouble; but it has teen one ruise of my life to be always ready!" and tadied Mr. ingails, with solemnity he was ready!" and tadied Mr. ingails, with solemnity he was ready!" and cadied Mr. ingails, with solemnity he was ready!" and cadied Mr. ingails, with solemnity he was anything that would urn; the average Democratic party because extreme and the count had proceeded, notwithstanding the indignation of the Bemocratic Horsen of the Proceeded of the transparency and the count had proceeded, notwithstanding the indignation of the Proceeded of the first of the long of the Proceeded of the result of their own device.

solice in bine unious. [Langher] The 10000 "name and the count had proceed a howith their appearance, and the count had proceed a howith their appearance, and the count had proceed a howith their appearance, and the count had proceed a howith their appearance, and the count had proceed a howith their appearance, and the count of the Democrats at the result of their own develor. On the 8th of January. 1877, he derivered a spoech at Washington, eminently conservative and conciliatory in tone, from which the following is a quotation; I expect to see here on the day the vote is to be counted a hundred thousand unarmed citizens excretising in their persons the freeman's right of petition, and griving the honest Republicans of both Houses of Congress two guarantees—the one, that the people want only what is right, and the other, that they will accept nothing that is wrong." The speech from which these words are taken was presented in New York, was revised before its delivery by lir. Tilden, and was delivered by authority. It was accompanied by a letter of instructions dictated by Mr. Tilden to the Hon, Robert M. McLane, now United States Minister in France, and personally conveyed by Mr. McLane to Washington.

There was no thought in anybody's mind of "100,000 Kentuckians," either with or without arms, or of any kind of violence. The country was staggering beneath a load of incertitude through a period of extraordinary danger, Both parties were groping in the dark. All sorts of plans for getting at some solution of the difficulty were surgested, and each party was put to its with end for a course of procedure. Among other things, the assembling of a representative body of citizens—something like the Peace Congress of 1881, but on a larger scale—was proposed and considered. It was not of Mr. Watterson's origination, but in the absence of anything that seemed tangible he accepted it for what it might be worth, and underlook to sound the country upon it. The country upon it. The country is not in the solution that he wo

A Big Butlet and a Red Squirrel. NORTHWOOD, 'N. Y., May 5 .- Mr. Henry

Thomas, a guide well known to fishermen who enter the Adirondacks by the way of the West Canada Creek, was in the woods the other day with a neighbor looking for signs of bears. They saw nothing worth shooting, but when near the clearing on their way home a red squirral cocked himself up on a stub of a limb projecting above an old rotten hemlock log. Thomas raised his rifle and lired at the squirrel. The builet tore the squirrel all to pieces, lifting the mannied remains a foot or two straight above the limb, and dropping them back again to the place where the squirrel had sat. When the two men reached the spot they stopped a moment to look at the body, when Thomas was astorished to see the very builet he had fired at the squirrel blue terms unfaquired on top of the legiand almost beneath the humb the squirrel and care of the first of humbinal builet is not questioned. Thomas mounds his own indicts and thus the was so marked when cooling being one of the first of a run when the mounds were not warm snough, as to be easily recognized. There was no mark of the builet on the limb. What the woodsman haresbouts would like to know is how the builet of the builet on the limb. near the clearing on their way home a red